The Gas Turned On Pull in the Two Rec Whether by Besign or Accident May Never Be Enown Unless the Man Recovers—His Identity and That of One Weman Unknown. Two women and a man were asphyxiated by gas in the Marine Hotel, kept by John F. Flan-

nery at 536 Hudson street yesterday morning. The women were deed when found, and the man was barely alive. A little fresh air, which es caped from a speaking tube, the mouthpiece of which stood a few inches from his nose, had saved him from the fate of his companions, and after two hours' work physicians from St. Vincent's Hospital expressed some hope his ultimate recovery. The identity of one of the women was established last night. She was Eliza Jarvis, 19 years old, the daughter of Joseph Jarvis, a workman in a sawmill at South Glens Falls, N. Y. Who her companions were is a mystery. They registered at the hotel as Anthony Marshall and wife, but the name was undoubtedly as sumed. A policeman who saw the body of Mar shall's so-called wife declared that she was woman of the town known as "Little Emma." Later he wasn't so sure of this. The man is thought to be a stoker or steward on some steamship, although nothing is known about him and nothing was found on him which would give the slightest clue to his identity.

The mystery, which may never be cleared up mless the unconscious man now in St. Vincent's Hospital lives, is whether the three persons went to the hotel with the intention of committing snicide, or were merely the victims of an acci dent. The police hold to the suicide theory, and everything points that way.

The Marine Hotel is a Raines law place. It is

at the corner of Hudson and Charles streets, and its barroom is frequented by 'long' shoremen and by firemen and stokers from the steamships which dock in the vicinity. There are a few more than the regula-tion ten rooms in the "hotel," and the guests are mostly transients. Flannery keeps the hotel open all night. His brother Joseph takes charge of things after midnight and was on duty at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when a man and two onien came in. The man was tall, with dark complexion and dark brown mustache. He was about 10 years old and looked like a scafaring man; although a little better dressed than the average frequenter of the barroom. He wore a black suck suit, laced shoes, and a derby hat. One of the women was a short, alender blonde, about 39 years old. She wore a black skirt, a short black coat, a plaid walst, and a black hat. She hidd the man by the arm. The other woman, who followed, appeared to be about 24 years eids. She were a black hat, a black jacket and skirt, and a red and white striped awester. She was about six inches taller than the first woman and had brown hair. Flannery declares that they were all sober. The man asked for a room, and Flannery told him that he'd have to hire two if the whole party was going to stay overnight. over night. "All right, let's have two rooms, then," said

hire two if the whole party was going to stay over night.

"All right, let's have two rooms, then," said the man.

Flannery told the man to register, but he said that fle touldn't write. When Flannery offered to sign for the man, the stranger grabbed the pen, and in a small, cramped hand wrote." Anthony Marshall sand wife. Opposite the name he put three letters. It was impossible to tell from the register what they stood for. As near as they could be made out they were "E. G. R." The tell woman registered for herself. She wrote distinctly, "Alice Boyday, Boston." Flannery then assigned the Marshalls to room 2, on the second floof/shall the other woman to room 5. The two rooms adjoin one another, No. 5 being a front room and facing Hudson street; No. 2 a rear room. Each room contains a double bed, and a gas fixtive coming down from the ceiling in the middle of the room. A door connects the two rooms, and there are also doors in each room leading to the hall.

Flannery declaros that the party went straight to tasir rooms after registering, and that they had absolutely nothing to drink in the hotel. He was yery sure, he told the police, that he had, pery seen either of the women or the hall pery seen either of the women or the hall pery seen either of the women or the potten all about them.

It was about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning that a chambermaid reported to Proprietor Flannery changery that gas was escaping from some of the fooms on, the second floor. Flannery consulted the register and found that the people in rooms 2 and 5 had come in at an early hour in the morning. He then remembered that the speaking tube in the office ran to room 2, which explained why he had been smelling gas around the office for two hours or more. He put his nose to the tube, and the often ran out of the office, and calling to the bartender to follow him, hastened upstaws. The two men broke in the door of room 2, which was coming from the one jet in the room. The cock was turned on put he for room was full of gas, which was comin was ugad in the bed. She was lying on her back and wore anightgown. The clothing of the three was "gattered carelessly around the two rooms. A here call for an ambulance was turned in, and when one arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital the surject declared that both women had been dead several hours. The man, he said, was still alive. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance, and after working over him for a long time the surgeons said that they thought he might be saved. At a late hour last night he was still alive, but unconscious.

When the man's clothing was searched nothing but an old pocketbook containing 70 cents and a laster written in pencil on a piece of old note, paper was found. The writing was illegible, and after a Swede, a Dane, a German, a Fremehirtan, and a Spanlard tried to decipher it the positive gave it up as a hopeiess job. "Mr. Masshail paid \$2.16. Cerk Flannery for the rooms when he came in in the morning.

Frenchman, and a Spaniard tried to decipher it the pissee gave it up as a hopeless job. "Mr. Masshall." paid \$2 to Clerk Flannery for the rooms when he came in in the morning.

Nothing but a five-cent piece was found in the pockets of the woman, who was registered as Mrs. Marshall. There was a celluloid pocket-book in the pocket of the other woman. It contained a five-cent piece and four slips of paper. On one slip was written, "Mrs. Green, 163 East Flify-second street, one flight up;" on another, "Mrs. Speen, 163 East Flify-second street, one flight up;" on another, "Mrs. Mophic Weiss, 1623 Second avenue;" on another, "New York Polyclinic, 215 West Forty, third street," and on the last, "Please pass Alice Boyden for forty-eight hours and oblige Thumas F. Murphy."

Thomas F. Murphy is the superintendent of Bellopue Hospital. His deputy, Michael Ricketts, iold a Sun reporter that a woman named Alice Boyden had entered the hospital on March 9 and was discharged on Friday afternoon. The pass that was found was issued at her own request on Tuesday. At the hospital she gave her address as 409 hast 112th street.

Sophie Weiss is a young married woman living with her husband and his parents at the address on the slip of paper found on the dead woman. She told's Bun reporter that the girl's right mame was Eliza Jarvis.

"Insed tolive in Glens Falls, and this girl's sister-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Jarvis, was a great friend of mine. I knew her slightly, too. Two years ago she came to New York. I never heard a thing of her after that until sbout a week go, when I got a letter from Mrs. Jarvis saying that Eliza was in Ward 29 Hellevue Hospital, and asking me to go there and see her. I went and saw her, and while there another woman came in. She was a blonde, and answers the description of the woman who was found dead with slikes. I talked to her, but Eliza didn't introduce us, and I didn't get her name. Eliza told me that she was married to a man named Hoyden, a real estate dealer on East 112th street. She got out of the hosp

Antonio Boyden lives on the ground floor of the tenement at 409 East 112th street. The neighborhood is inhabited by Italians, and Boy-den is of that nationality. To the reporter he

den is of that nationality. To the reporter he said:

"This woman was not my wife. She lived with me off and on, but not all the time. She took my name and Idid not care, but we were never married. She was a very nice girl, and I liked her. I am sorry she is dead, but I cannot help it. I can do nothing for her. I first met her in the street. She passed my door several times, and I apoke to her. She lived somewhere on Twelfth or Thirtsenth street, I do not know which and she used to go out with a woman named Shephard, who also lived downtown. I think the Shepherd woman may have been the one in the hotel with her. She answers the description."

Scription."

A despatch received from Glens Falls last night states that Eliza Jarvis was only 19 years old and one of a large femily of daughters. The girl left home two years ago, and members of the family have received letters from her regularly affice then. She seems to have been ill most of the time, as marrly all her letters were written from hospitals. She wrote from the Lebanon Hospitals on Westchester avenue over a year and a half ago, and has since written a number of times from Believue. On Friday she wrote her mother that she was just leaving Believue, and that her address would be 409

East 112th street. She wrote home a long time are that she had married a man named Boyden. Coroner Hoeber, who ordered the bodies to the Morgue, believes with the nolice that the case is one of deliberate suicide. The fact that the gas was turned on full in both rooms shows that it was not mere carelessness. If the gas was on in one room only, he add, it would seem as though it was an accident, but in his opinion it was carefully planned suicide.

FRANK CLARK A SUICIDE. His Sind Believed to Mave Meen Unsettle

Since His Mother's Benth. Frank L. Clark, 43 years old, a lawyer and real state speculator, committed suicide yesterday at his home, 95 Arlington avenue, Jersey City. He went to his office in the Weldor building in Montgomery street about 10 A. M. and remained there all day, with the exception of about an hour when he went out for lunch. He arrived home about 4 P. M., his usual hour, and sat down in the parlor to read the evening newspapers. His brother Joshua was there, and chatted for a few minutes. About 4:30 o'clock Mr. Clark went upstairs to his room os tensibly to prepare for dinner. As he failed to make his appearance at 5 o'clock, his brother went up and found him dead. He was lying on the bed and had not removed any of his clothing. Dr. B. R. Forman, the family physician, said that a small vial which was lying on the bed had contained muriatic acid. Mr. Clark was reputed to have accumulated a comfortable fortune. He was a member of the Jersey City Club, the Palma Club, and the Carteret Club, and took an active interest in all of them until about a year and a half ago, when his mother died. He was very devoted to his mother. After her death he became moody and despondent. His mind became affected, and not long ago he had a severe attack of illness, from which he was allowly recovering when he ended his life. Since his mother's death Mr. Clark slept every night in her bed, although he occupied his own room for other purposes. About four months ago he was found unconscious in his room, and the room was filled with gas. His life was saved with considerable difficulty. Mr. Clark was unmarried. He and his three brothers occupied the homestead at Arlington and Bramhall avenues. His only sister is the wife of ex-Senator William Brinkerhoff. tensibly to prepare for dinner. As he failed to

## THIS MAN MEANT SUICIDE.

Me Leaped from an Elevated Boad Stairw and Tried to Beat His Brains Out.

A shabbily dressed man ascended the stairs eading to the uptown elevated station at Eigh teenth street and Third avenue at 9 o'clock ves erday morning. Mayer Rothstein, a boy who keeps a news stand on the corner, thought there was something strange about the man's appear ance, and he kept his gaze on him. When the he looked over the hand rail. Then he clam bered upon it and threw himself headlong to the

bered upon it and threw himself headlong to the sidewalk. In his descent he turned a somersault and landed on his left side. He lay on the sidewalk stunned. Young Rothstein and a man dragged the would be suicide behind the wooden partition at the foot of the elevated stairway, and he soon recovered consciousness. When Policeman Pantser questioned him the man cried: "I want to die. For God's sake, let me die."

He then tried to smaah his head against the iron railing of the elevated stairs, and placing his right wrist in his mouth tried to tear open an artery. He then said his name was John Welch, that he was 34 years old, and a long-shoreman. When asked where he lived he said that he was homeless, but had a mother and father living at 37 Jackson street. He said he had been out of work for some time, and that his family had turned against him. It was for this reason that he wanted to kill himself. Nothing but a pawn ticket was found in his possession.

SHE FOUGHT HARD TO DIE. A Sweat Shop Finisher Out of Work Attempt

Josephine Barbara, a young Sicilian woman attempted suicide by jumping overboard from the foot of East Fourth street yesterday morning. She was rescued by Carl Lofgren, Captain of the barge Isabelle, lying at the dock, and sent to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner. She is 25 years old, and lives at 115 Pitt street. About 8 o'clock Capt. Lofgren saw the woman on the pier. She was walking to and fro wringing her hands and crying. A little later, while he was in the cabin, he heard footsteps on the deck of the barge, and the next instant there was a splash. Running up on deck he saw the woman struggling in the water.

Water.

He tried to save her with a boat hook, but she pushed the hook away. Her clothing was keeping her affoat and she was making persistent efforts to get her head under water. With the assistance of James Horton, one of his men, Capt Lofgren finally succeeded in fishing her out of the water. She was pulled up on the barge and tried to jump into the water again but was provented. The would-be suicide is a trouser finisher. She worked in an east side sweat shop until last week, when she lost her place. She has been despondent ever since.

## Charles Miner Kills Himself.

Charles Miner, a sash and blind maker, 76 years old, who formerly lived in this city, shot and killed himself yesterday at the home of a married son, 138 Franklin street, Brooklyn. He had long suffered from asthma and often ex-pressed a wish to be dead.

Winners in the Preliminary Rounds for the The Badminton Club held its weekly Lenter

meeting yesterday afternoon at the Berkeley armory, in Forty-fourth street, near Fifth avenue. A tournament was begun that was re garded as the most important in the club's his tory. It was for a handsome silver cup pre sented by the Misses Clarke. This was in nemoriam for their brother, the late Bayard Clarke. Mr. Clarke was the founder of the Bad-

memoriam for their brother, the late Bayard Clarke. Mr. Clarke was the founder of the Badminton Club. It was organized sixteen years ago. On the silver cup was inscribed "Bayard Clarke Cup. Badminton, 1897."

There was a big crowd at the armory composed not only of the club members, but also of a number of outside guests. Three of the best courts were reserved for the tournament contestants. It was not a handleap affair, and the following were the entries: S. D. Bowers, Rudolph Neeser, Schieffelin Stebbins, J. Fred Plerson, Jr., R. H. Gallatin, Schuyler Schieffelin, Charles Riker, John T. Wainwright, S. R. Riker, Jr., Montgomery Strong, W. W. Reese, Henry G. Trevor, W. M. Purdy, Philip Livingston, Harold Binney, Edward Crosby, Delancey Coster, George, P. Cammann, Charles Swords, W. S. O'Connor, W. Rutherfurd, R. L. Livingston, W. P. Wainwright, Ceell Lansdale, H. McFerrillear, F. A. de Peyster, W. J. Wadsworth, Russell Lansdale, Perry Bramwell, and De Witt Williamson, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Howland Pell, Murray Strong, and Henry G. Trevor were the judges. "There were so many entries that it was impossible to finish the tournament before the dusk interfered with the playing. Yesterday's winners were S. D. Bowers, Schuyler Schieffelin, John T. Wainwright, Philip Livingston, Delancey Coster, R. L. Livingston, J. W. Wadsworth, and J. T. Wainwright, The Clarke cup will remain the property of the club until won by the same person for three successive years.

The other courts were all in use for the regular games, and to the victors of these some niee little silver club prizes were given. These were Shelden poured tes. Next Saturday the finals in the Clarke Cup contest will be played. There will also be another special tourney on. Some very handsome prizes have been given for this by Mrs. William Rhinelander, Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster, Mrs. Newbold Morris, and Mrs. John A. King.

NO QUORUM IN KENTUCKY.

Anti-Hunter Men Refuse to Answer to Their

Names in the Legislature Holl Call. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 27 .- The roll call at to-day's joint session of the Legislature showed only fifty-six members present, the anti-Hunter Republicans and free silver and gold Democrats refusing to answer to their names. The Presiient ruled that there was no quorum present, dent ruied that there was no quorum present, but said he would construe liberally that statute requiring a daily ballot for Senator and ordered the roll call. Those opposed to Hunter again refused to answer to their names.

Hunter received 56 votes and the Chair ruled that there was no election, a majority of both houses not being present and voting. The joint seasion then adjourned. Several members were paired, and the fear that the Hunter men would play some trick and elect their man caused the opposition to prevent a quorum.

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The Republican State Central Committee adopted the following resolution last night, and it is especially meant for Gov. Bradley:

"Resolved, That this committee appeal to every Republican member of the Legislature to every Republican member of the Legislature to ipport their regular caucus nominee, W odfrey Hunter, for United States Senator, Di Godfrey Hunter, for United States Senator. Dis-loyalty at this critical moment in the history of the nation and our party deserves the severest condemnation, and in the name of the 218,000 loyal Ropublicans of this State we appeal to the Republican newspapers, as well as to every Re-publican in the State, to carnestly insist that each and every Republican member of the Gen-eral Assembly support Dr. Hunter. It is plain that Hunter can never win unless more of the gold Democrats come to him. Those gentlemen are waiting for a break to come, when they will all vote for Judge Holt, a Republican, whose son-in-law, in the Legislature, is the gold bug leader.

AMAN HUNTIN NEW JERSEY

TWO REGROES, WHO SHOT FARMER HENDERSON, THE QUARRY.

that Him Dangerously as He Boited for His House—A Hundred Jersey Mountaineers Turn Out to Hun Bown the Assailants. MORRISTOWN, N. J., March 27.-Matthey Henderson, a farmer living near Stockholm, Sussex county, just across the Morris county line, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by two negro men on Wednesday morning. Since

the afternoon of that day the farmers of that section have been enjoying a man hunt. Fully 100 armed men, including a posses headed by Sheriff Andress of Sussex county, have been scouring the mountains of the neighborhood in search of the would-be murderers. Four men of the party came into Morristown early vesterday morning, following a clue which proved worthless. They left for Paterson this

town. There are several mines in the neighbor hood. The Post Office took its name because of the many Swedes who were employed in the mines. When the mines grew so deep that it became unprofitable to work them, many of the miners engaged in farming. Henderson was one of these. He prospered, and it was gener-ally known in the neighborhood that he carried a large sum of money about with him.

Some two months ago the East Jersey Water Company began the erection of the Canistea reservoir near Stockholm. Contractor Kelly, who was in charge, had a number of colored laborers in his employ. Two of these came from Paterson and a number from Morristown. Last week two of the colored men visited Farmer erson and purchased some eggs and milk.

He placed their money in a chamois bag which that the bag was stuffed full of gold and bills of large denominations. They afterward spoke about this to their fellow workmen. Their companions refuse to tell whether these two men were from Morristown or Paterson.

On Wednesday morning, when Henderson opened his barn door to feed his stock, two negro men confronted him on the inside.

"Throw up your hands and be damn quick about it," one of them said, as both levelled revolvers at his head.

Henderson sprang to one side just in time to escape the builter returns the said. large denominations. They afterward spoke

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Handerson sprang to one side just in time to escape the bullets which followed his move. Then he started on a run for the house, where he kept a gun. The two negroes gave chase, firing as they ran. The house was not over fifty yards away. Henderson reached the door, sprang inside, locked it, and fell in a faint from loss of blood and pain. Two of the ten shots fired at him had taken effect. One passed through the fiesby part of his thigh and the second struck him in the arm and was buried in his breast as he turned in the doorway.

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Henderson's wife alarmed the neighborhood, and a physician pronounced the wounded man in a critical condition. By nightfall quite a party started out in search of the miscreants. The farmers separated in small groups to more thoroughly cover the territory. They learned that two of Contractor Kelly's colored laborers were missing, and surmised that these two had committed the crime.

One of the groups was composed of Farmer D.

The negroes dedged behind rocks, and a lively fusiliade of shots followed.

Seeing the farmers spreading out so as to flank them, the negroes took to the woods and escaped in the gathering darkness.

The hunters kept up the chase. About 11 o'clock they reached Hibernia, eleven miles from Morristown. Here they learned that two negro men had been in a saloon there only half an hour before and inquired the road to Butler. Their clothing was torn and their shoes cut 'to pieces by sharp rocks. One said that he had hurt his foot. He left a bloody track.

The hunters took the trail, and about three miles away they found the game had doubled on the trail, left the road for Butler, and headed south in the direction of Morristown.

So about 6 o'clock yesterday morning early risers were surprised to see four tail, stalwart, hardy, armed mountaineers come stalking up the street.

the counter. "I surrender," he shouted. "Take anything you want."
"Get up, young man," commanded Leader Ross. "We ain't going to hurt you. We're poaceable men, but we won't be long less you give us something to eat. How long before we can get breakfast?"

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Matters were soon arranged, and after stacking the rifles in a corner and putting the belts of
revolvers behind the counter the hunters sat
down and ate the first square meal they had had
in twenty-four hours. While his three companions were sleeping, Leader Ross called upon
Chief of Police Holloway and held a long consultation.

The Chief advised the hunters to lie close and

"We're gwine ter git them air 'coons' if they're in Jersey," was Leader Ross's declara-tion as he took his departure.

WOULD TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE Bowen, Daly, and Rogers Say They Can Ex-

Lawyer William H. Speer of Jersey City, counsel for Arthur A. Bowen, Charles E. Daly, and Hugh W. Rogers, who are under indictment for using the United States mail for fraudulen purposes, is negotiating with the Government authorities to have his clients let off with nominal punishment, and in return, he says, they will make a full exposure of a gigantiswindling scheme, in which they were the agents of wealthy and prominent men in different parts of the country. Before and at the time of their arrest, on May 2, 1896, Bowen, Daly, and Rogers were conducting the American Publishing Company of New Jersey at 49 Montgomery street, Jersey City.

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The ostensible business of the company was the publication of the "Financial and Trade Directory," but that, it is alleged, was only a blind to cover up a swindling scheme. Postal Inspector Holden secured sufficient evidence against them to warrant their arrest, and they were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury. Their scheme, it is said, was to send letters to business men in all parts of the country, with a complimentary copy of the directory. The merchant was requested to sign a roccipt for the directory and return the receipt. After the receipt with the merchant's signature was received the wording of it, it is said, was ingeniously altered so as to make it an order for advertising in the directory, and an agreement to pay anywhere from \$10 to \$50.

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tory, and an agreement to pay anywhere from \$19 to \$50.

At the end of a few months a bill for advertising, accompanied by the order for it, was sent to the merchant, and in about nine cases out of ten, it is said, a check for the money was sent. No advertisement was ever printed. Bowen has pleaded non vuit to the indictment, and on Tuesday he will be taken from the county jail in Jorsey City to Trenton to be sentenced. He says that he and his associates were only the tools of other men, and were working for a salary. The disclosure of the names of the principals and the extent of the conspiracy, it is asserted, will create a sensation. Rogers is in the Mercer county jail in Trenton and Daly is locked up at Hartford, Conn. They were all out on bail, but Howen's bondsman surrendered him a few days ago, and Rogers and Daly were locked up again on other charges.

Stranded Actors Breakfasted by Mr. Corde. NEW ROCHELLE, March 27.—The theatre com pany billed as Lewis and Ross's Broadway Come dians, which was stranded here last night and locked up at Police Headquarters on complaint of Joseph F. Corde, who said the actors were trying to get away without paying their board bills, was released at 1 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Corde relented when he heard from them that they had been deserted by their managers and were destitute of money. Three trunks full of haggage were given him as security for the amount due him. Mr. Corde them withdrew his complaint and invited the troupe to his home and provided lodging and breakfast. Most of the actors managed to get back to New York today. dians, which was stranded here last night and

Youthful Bicycle Thieves Confess.

Charles Guggolse, 14 years old, of 130 East Park avenue, were held in \$1,000 bail each for Park avenue, were need in \$1,000 bail each for burglary by Magistrate Mott in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. The boys confessed that on Wednessay they broke into the bicycle store of Gus Rotholz at 116th street and Fifth avenue and stole two bicycles, valued at \$100 and \$77 respectively, and then sold them for \$15 each. A detective recovered one of the wheels.

Train Load of Broom Corn Starts for Syracus TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-A special train loaded with Kansas broom corn started for Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday. There are twenty-one cars, and all are decorated with pictures show-ing the process through which broom corn goes from the field to the factory. Banners and car-toons were placed on the cars. ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

The British Admiralty Will Probably Provide

LONDON, March 27.-When the political activity of the Admiralty has subsided, Mr. Goschen intends to return favorably to the consideration of the despatch of an exploring expedition to the Antarctic Ocean. Everybody now recognises that such an undertaking would have the best chances of success if carried on with the active esistance of the Admiralty. It is quite likely that a suitable ship will be commissioned shortly

GERMANY'S NAVAL CREDITS.

The Emperer Authorizes the Krupps to Build Two Cruisers Anyhow.

BERLIN, March 27.-The rejection of the Government's demands for increased naval credits by the Reichstag is a foregone conclusion, but here is no public excitement over the matter. The old stories are being revived that Prince Hohenlehe, the imperial Chancellor, is desirous of being relieved of the cares of office, pleading dvanced age and infirmities. It is also said that if Prince Hohenlohe retires Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will resign also. The Emperor expects that the Reichstag will reject the naval credit proposals and is concluding an arrangement with the Krupps for the construction of two cruisors after plans furnished by the Government, under an agreement that if the Reichstag shall retuse to grant the credits necessary to pay for them when the estimates for 1898 are submitted the Krupps will be allowed to sell the ships to any foreign power wishing to purchase them. In the mean time the Krupps are to have a year's credit at the imperial treasury.

In the course of consideration of the naval estimates, on the passage of the measure to its third reading in the Reichstag to-day, that body rejected the proposal for a credit for the building of two new cruisers and a number of torpedo boats by the same vote—204 to 143—as that recorded upon these items upon the second reading a week ago. if Prince Hohenlohe retires Baron Marschall von

RING BETTING STOPPED.

to Prospect That British Bookmakers Will Be

LONDON, March 27.-What pressure sporting men in Parliament can bring to bear upon the Government to support a bill for legalizing betting in the ring has been tried without suc The licensing of bookmaking commen itself to many members who see no harm in

itself to many members who see no harm in legal recognition of a practice which may be called national. But no Government could face the hurricane of reproach which would arise in the solid body of electors whose influence when aroused decides the fate of governments.

A bill will be introduced by private members, and will get strong support. But no Minister will venture to support it in his ministerial capacity, and if the measure gets to a second reading its rejection is certain. The bookmakers abop is summarily closed and probably forever. If the Anti-Betting League follows up its victory, betting as now practised by nearly all classes will become impossible.

"WILLIAM THE GREAT."

an Newspaper Advises That the Phra Be Left to the Verdict of the Future.

BERLIN, March 27.—The columns of the new papers are still given up to criticisms of the Emperer William I. centenary fêtes, which were Emperer William I. centenary letes, which were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Apart from the semi-official organs, many of the papers protest against the excessive glorifica-tion of the old Emperor. The Fossische Zeitung advises that the phrase "William the Great" be left to the verdict of future generations.

Queen Victoria's Thanksgiving Service LONDON, March 27 .- The builders are well on ofth their work at the west front of St. Paul's Cathedral for the open-air thanksgiving service Cathedral for the open-air thanksgiving service of the Queen's diamond jubilee. As yet the piles of scaffolding conceal the intended alterations. Unless the roof is used for coigns of vantage for sightseers very few of the public will see anything of the ceremony. There are few windows in the vicinity from which it would be possible to get a full view of the Queen at the service. The space around Queen Anne's statue will be occupied by the suites of distinguished guests and by troops.

BERLIN, March 27.-The importance of the ote in the Reichstag yesterday in favor of paying salaries or fees to members of that body is likely to te misconstrued. The Reichstag has nine times affirmed the principle of the payment of salaries or fees to members of that chamber, and each time the Bundesrath has vetoed the measure. The same fate awaits the resolution that was adopted yesterday, providing that the State pay fees and travelling expenses to members of the lower body. The motion was offered by Herr Richter, the Radical leader, but it found supporters in all of the groups.

The Chief advised the hunters to He close and he would dragnet the town. He did so, and about 4 o'clock this morning David Miller was arrested by Officer Hendershot.

This morning he gave a satisfactory account of his doings and was released.

Chief Holloway convinced the hunters that their quarry couldn't have possibly escaped detection had they been in town, and they left at mon for Paterson.

The Etruria Didn't Touch at Queenstown.

QUEENSTOWN, March 27.—The White Star line steamer Tauric, from Liverpool March 26 for New York, arrived here to-day and proceeded. She reported having passed the Cunard line steamer Etruria, from New York March 20 for Liverpool, off Waterford. The Etruria did not touch at Queenstown.

Echoes of the Panama Scandal.

Paris, March 27 .- The Public Prosecutor has begun proceedings against Senator Levrey and Deputies Boyer, Naquet, and Marct for com-plicity with Emile Arton, who is now under sentence of two years' imprisonment for em-bezzlement, fraud, and bribery in connection with the Panama scandal.

Bismarck's Illness Is Not Serious BERLIN, March 27.-The illness with which Prince Bismarck is afflicted is not serious and is

due to a chill which seized him while walking in the park. Count Herbert Bismarck, the ex-Chancellor's eldest son, left Friedrichrauh yes-terday.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The Pope yesterday received the Right Rev. Henry Gabriels, D. D., Bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mr. Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, and his family sailed from Southampton for New York yesterday on the American line steamer Paris. A new London daily paper, something on the lines of the New York Herald's London ven-ture, is projected and will appear early in April. ture, is projected and will appear early in April.

The British steamer Norne, from West Hartlepool, March 4, for Delaware Breakwater, has
been towed into Fayal with her tail shaft
broken and one blade of her propeller gone.

Mr. H. G. Squires, Second Secretary of the
United States Embassy at Berlin, and Mrs.
Squires were guests of Freiherr von der Recke
von der Horst, Prussian Minister of the Interior,
at dinner last week. United States Ambasaador
Uhi and Secretary Squires were entertained at
dinner by the Italian Ambassador, Count Lanza
di Bussa.

Ott-Cagwin.

Miss Helen Estelle Cagwin of Rome, N. Y was married to Mr. J. A. Ott of Vernon, N. Y. last evening at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. F. Bounett, in Flatbush. Mr. Ott is Postmaster at Vernon.

## After Typhoid Fever

Did Not Get Over the Weak, Languid Feeling-Terrible Itching and Burning on Limbs and Hands.

"After I had typhold fever, for a long time I could not get over the weak and languid feeling. I had no appetite and was taken with a terrible itching, burning heat on my limbs and hands. I was treated for a long time, but I did not get any better. I could not eat or sleep. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I procured a bottle and began taking it. In a few days I felt better and could eat and sleep. I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla until I was entirely cured." MRS. R. AVERY, Bergen, N. Y.

" My little girl was almost blind, owing to a scrofulous trouble. We resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and to-day her eyes are perfectly well and she is the picture of health." B. C. ALLEN, 221 West 61st Street, New York, N. Y.

preme Court from the decision of the United States Court of Appeals, Judges Lacombe and Wallace sitting, in the case of the United States against the Joint Traffic Association. Commis-sioner Shields forwarded all the papers to Wash-ington yesterday. Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is sold by all druggists. Price \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sareaparilla. Many a man bemoans sad fate when his wife is out of a job.

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in a Boosevelt Street Joint.

Eight young men out of a crowd of about fifty

who created a panic last night in the tenemen

house at 52 Roosevelt street were captured by

up on charges of disorderly conduct. The Roose velt street premises include a rear tenement.

and have for years been known to the police as

The rear tenement can only be reached

brough a dark hallway, about forty feet long,

in which there are short steps to permit one to

pass through the rear decrway. Back of this i

s dark alley, where a high fence separates the

'Dark Secret" from O'Connor's coal yard, next

About two months ago Joseph Fernando, a Italian inventor, rented three ground-floor rooms in the rear house. He invented a ma-

chine which he calls an automatic bartender

Last night's panic proved that the machine

takes among Fourth and Seventh warders, and

He had it fitted up in a small room, with two rubber tubes from a big stone jug, which, when

customer dropped money in a slot and held

Frank Bochinto, a Greek pediar, who was

Frank Bochinto, a Greek pediar, who was stabbed in the check, went over the fonce with his assailant, who is at present unknown, and all but eight men escaped the same way. One of the prisoners gave his name as John Murphy, and said that his parents were born in Italy. The others were Angelo Statuelo, 26: Dominick Alpin, 23; John Carrano, 24; Julius and John Cuneo, 24 and 23 years old respectively; Edward Virnard, 20, and John Alberichy, 29 years old, a French Canadian.

The Missouri Pacific Starts the War to

CHICAGO, March 27.-The first open cut rate

ince the Trans-Missouri decision of the Supreme Court of the United States was made to-day by

of 331g cents on eggs on car lots from all

the Western trunk line termini and to places

cents per 100 pounds. It is understood the Western lines will publish an equalizing tariff

as soon as the Missouri Pacific's rate, which is ffective next Monday, is made known.

The effect of this cut will be to send 300,000

cities east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo. The cause

freight associations, and the effect will be to de

next week.

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Chicago roads have secured from the Inter-

state Commerce Commission the suspension of

The Appeal Against the Joint Treffic Association

Hard Luck.

From the Adams Freeman

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SHE HAS FOSTERED.

LEAGUES OF MURDERERS. SPAIN NOW HUNTS THE ASSASSINS

eret Societies of Cuba That Are Formed for the fole Purpose of Assassination-Spain is New Engaged in Breaking Them Up. Havana, March 24.-The pursuit by the Spanish police of the secret societies of murderers known as Nafigos is very vigorous now, and every steamer leaving for Spain is carrying hundreds of these criminals, who are the African penal colonies of Chafarinas and Fernando Po. Unfortunately many innocent Cubans are swept into the same net and share the same fate. This fact is striking terror to the

undoubtedly among the most degraded and infamous of human beings.

I have collected for The Sun the following facts about the Nafigos. A Nafigo in Havana is a murderer who belongs to one of the many secret clubs of murderers existing here, founded for the sole object of assassinating without cause or pretext. It is hard to believe that such societies can exist, but it is none the less true. The Nanigos have no other object than murder. The member who has killed the most victims, whether men or women, old people or children, is entitled to the greatest respect of his fellow Nanigos and becomes the President of his club. They do not rob. They do not attack any special class of the population. Any one, either Spaniard, Cuban or foreigner, is in danger of being killed in the streets of Havana by a Nanigo, without having done him any wrong, without even having seen

The principal clubs of Nanigos are three in number-Ecoriofó 1, Ecoriofó 2, and Ebion. These words have no meaning in the Spanish language. They belong to the special jargon which the Nanigos speak and which nobody understands except themselves. Sometimes they mix their words with Spanish to designate some things they use. They employ, for instance, a large stick wrapped in leather and adorned with cock's feathers at one end. It is the symbol of authority of President of each club and they call it palo mecongo, palo meaning stick in Spanish and mecongo being a barbarous name of the Nanigo lan-guage. They call their President in Spanish el diablito, the little devil, for the worship of the devil is one of their tenets. To tell briefly how much damage these societies have done, it is enough to say that in seven years they have murdered more than 10,000 persons in the island, as shown by the official reports of the Spanish police.

The societies exist all over the island. Nanigos are to be found in all the provinces, but they are most numerous in Havana, Matanzas, Las Villas, and Pinar del Rio, where the Spanish Government, which is really responsible for their existence, had greater influence than ever after the revolution of 1868. The Nanigos were not known in Cuba before that revolution. Some years ago nearly all of them were colored

people. Now the white members are as numerous as the blacks, and with few exceptions all the whites are Spaniards, belonging to the lower classes of the northern provinces. El Asturiano, the Asturian, has been one of the more famous Nanigos. He murdered about one hundred people with his own hand. When a man desires to become a Nanigo he se-

ects a club, and is presented by one member to council meeting. The President, according to the rules, asks him if he is ready to give pro of his courage. When he answers affirmatively cock is given to him, which he behead and immediately drinks its blood. Then the President passes over his body a kind of broom made of a particular plant called escoba amarga which produces chills and sometimes fever. Then a knife or a razor—the razor is the favorite weapon among them-is presented to the candidate and he must immediately out of the room and kill the first human being he meets in the street, without regard to age o sex. If the victim is only wounded, the neo phyte cannot enter the council room again until another victim is killed. A person must die from his hand, and then he is accepted as a Nanigo. One curious thing is that feuds exist between

the Nanigo societies, which fight each other bit-

terly. The rule of each club imposes the obligation upon all the members to avenge the death of any of their fellows killed by a member of a rival club. The practice causes constant brawls in the streets of Havana, Regla, and a customer a spigot, gave up an amber-colored liquid. Then by touching a spring the customer's correct change would fall from the machine Fernando has no license and contends that the liquid is not beer, but it tasted very much like it last night, so the police say. Then he explained that he had bought a growler full of beer to show his friends how the thing worked.

His rooms were full of men, and his "bartender" was not to convent test. Guanabacoa, and many times fights occur in which several persons are killed on both sides. Five years ago such fights were of daily occurrence in the capital. Then, for the first time, the Spanish Government prohibited the Nanigor from going out on Sundays, according to the beer to show his friends how the thing worked.

His rooms were full of men, and his "bartender" was put to a crucial test. His friends, strangely enough, tired of drinking Fernando's heer and made a rush in a body for the street door. This door has a spring lock, and Thomas Cook, the janitor, was standing in front of it about 9 o'clock smoking his pipe, when the yells of excited men trauming along the hall, and a cry of pain accompanied by the crashing of class, waked him from his reverle.

Cook simply closed the door of the front building, which locked itself, and, yelling "police" at the top of his voice, ran for help to the Oak street station, near by.

Capt. Vreedenburgh, four detectives, and a dozen policemen hastened to the scene. The imprisoned Growler gang, having amashed the hallway lamp, left only darkness behind them as they dashed back to escape over O'Connor's fonce.

Frank Bochinto, a Greek pediar, who was days, headed by their Presidents. On such occasions the President used to wear his uniform, which now he wears only upon the recepholes for the wearer's arms and head, and is dorned with cook feathers. The face is masked. When the majority of the Nanigos were colored people the Spanish Government, far from prosecuting them, encouraged the clubs, not only tolerating, but permitting all their savage feasts and quarrels. It was thought by the Spanish authorities that the hatred mong the Nanigos kept the blacks dirided and in ignorance, which would

be an obstacle in the way of those who might desire to recruit soldiers for the evolution among this class. But at Santiago de Cuba and Camaguey, notwithstanding the act that the blacks are numerous, the Nanigos never prospered. The desire to be ndependent of Spain was deeply rooted among the blacks of those provinces by the teachings of Moncada, Maceo, and other revolutionists of their race, and instead of becoming Nanigor they studied the constitutions of the free countries of the world and became insurgents then

Now the Spanish Government is prosecuting the Nanigos, because they are of no more use to Spain, and, because, under the charge of being members of these societies, many Cubans may be sent, without even the trouble of court-martialing them, to Africa for life. But the personal "black guard" of Gen. Weyler is composed of old Nanigos, well known for their crimes. "I have such confidence in these negroes." Gen. Weyler said to a reporter of La Lucka, " that I have them guard me while I sleep, and to no others in the army would I intrust that duty."

WHILER IN SANTA OLARA.

Me Turns Up Most Unexpectedly in That Province. HAVANA, March 27.-Gen. Weyler is at Sagua

a Chica, Santa Clara province. He unexpectedly arrived there yesterday. Bejucal and Guines again, making the majority of the garrisons prisoners. The Spanish Colonel of Bejucal and the Major of Guines were also

captured. Besides, they captured all the arms and ammunition in those towns. Catalina, another town of the prevince, has also been attacked and taken. After ransacking all the stores the insurgents retired. From Santiago de Cuba it is reported that the combined forces of Gen. Garcia and Rabi have defeated the Spanish General, Linares.

IS SPAIN SUING FOR PRACES

They Say in Madrid That Negotiations with the Cubans Are in Progress. LONDON, March 27.-A despatch from Madrid

the long and short haul clause of the act so far as passenger business from Canadian points to the Kootenai gold fields of British Columbia is concerned, because the Canadian Pacific road put into effect a reduction of \$4\$ to \$9\$ from points in eastern Canada to the gold fields. This suspension means that the Canadian cut will now be met via Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukce and St. Paul yesterday announced an open one-way rate from Chicago to places in Minnesota and North Dakota. The Chicago Great Western celebrated its severance from the Western Freight Association by applying the 33 1-3 per cent. reduction recently made on shipments from Atlantic seaboard places to St. Paul to all business originating east of the Indiana and Illinois State lines. This practically establishes a 40-cent basis, first class, from Chicago to St. Paul. to the Central News says that negotiations for the conclusion of peace are in progress between the Government of Spain and the Cuban in-surgent leaders with favorable prospects.

After the adjournment of the Cabinet Council held yesterday Premier Canovas informed a number of newspaper representatives who called upon him that the Spanish caupaigns against the insurgents in Cuba are nearing a successful close. In accordance with the instructions of Attorney-General McKenna, United States District Attorney Macfarlane has appealed to the Su-

> Carl Lumbolts Coming Back SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 27.-Dr. Lumboltz,

the Norwegian explorer and scientist, arrived here to-day on his way to New York, after spend-ing some years among the mountains of Mexico, where he lived with little known tribes of In-dians.

How to Clothe the Children. のできることのころのころのころのころの



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AURURN A MODEL PRISON.

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President Stewart Vietts It and Dispels Some Illustons Regarding Its Unemployed.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 27.-Lispenard Stewpaid his first visit to Auburn prison to-day. After an inspection of the institution he submitted to an interview, in which he expressed his satisfaction at the condition of affairs as he found them, and he also made several sugges

derstand the condition of affairs. In this prison there are only about 250 men unemployed. There is no frantic clutching of iron bars, no eyeballs starting from the sockets, as has been intimated. The men are not threatened with He declared that the cells were too small, but

"The general public," he said, "does not un-

said it was better than to have two men in a cell, as was made necessary at Sing Sing. Con tinuing, he said: "You may say that the Commissioners feel

that as the prison has accommodations for 1,280

that as the prison has accommodations for 1,240 men, with only 1,056 inmates, transfers should be made from other prisons which are over-crowded. There is no reason why there should be two men in a cell when there is room to spars in other institutions.

In speaking of the woman's department of the prison he said: "I am delighted with it. I can's understand why the Judges throughout the State persist in sending women to penitentiaries when they should send them here. It is contrary to the intent of the law passed last winter, but there is no way to compel the Judges to do this, as there is an old law on the statute books which makes it discretionary with the courts. There should be new legislation compelling the incarceration of women oflenders in this model institution. If all the Judges of the State could only see this prison they would prefer sending women here, for it is far ahead of any penitentiary."

self as Mrs. Louise Derossle, 37 years old, of 225 East Twenty-first street, was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station last night, charged with shoplifting. Late yesterday afternoon a detective in a Sixth

Late yesterday afternoon a detective in a Sixth avenue department store saw the woman acting suspiciously. He says she took a number of small articles from different counters. He followed her into the street and caused her arrest. When searched at the station house, two small satchels, one piece of dress goods, and a quantity of lace, neckties, soap, blacking, pins, and collars were found in her possession. She will be taken to Jefferson Market this morning.

Little Ex-Convict Holds Up Big Jerseyman. Edward Weldon, 21 years old, of 8 Carlisle street, an ex-convict, was caught in the act of holding up Michael Barrett of Fort Liberty, N. holding up Michael Barrett of Fort Liberty, N.
J., on West street, near Cortlandt, late last
night. A policeman was surprised when he saw
Weldon, who is short and slim, holding Barrett,
who is 6 feet 6 inches tall, against a wall and
going through his pockets.

Barrett was drunk and didn't seem to mind
being robbed. Both men were locked up. Weldon has served eighteen months for striking a
policeman on the head with a brick and another
term for robbing a Liberty street electrical
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I did not seem to require his aid. I am going
around doing my own work and before I had to
keep a girl three months till I was able to do my
work. I recommended the medicine to a lady
friend of mine and she is taking it. She expects
to become a mother next month."

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